any evidence was elicited the Coroner, after consults-

any evidence was calculated the colors, and colors, and colors, and colors, and some consideration, and as the gentleman has torn the name from it, it will be a matter for the jury to decide whether it shall be made public. As I said at the commencement of this affair, say thing in the world that we can do to aid the press I am decidedly in favor of doing with the sanction of the jury. I have mone of these opinions of other men that the keeping of every thing closested is the right way of doing business. I wish to affect the press all the facilities in my power, even to the furnishing the contents of this letter, in the hope that others will come forward and do all this writer has done. Shall I give them this letter?

A Jaror—The jury think it may be done.
A letter, of which the following is a copy, was then handed to the reporters:

"Now York, Feb. 3, 1857. § tion with a gentleman, said:

" Mr. CORONER CONNERY-Dear Sir. From evidence given in the case before you, relative to the murder of Dr. Harvey Burdell, it is my opinion, as well as that of others who have read and considered the evidence, that Dr. Burdell was not the person that was

as that of others who have read and considered the evidence, that Dr. Burdell was not the person that was married to Mrs. Cunningham, but that some other person represented him—perhaps Mr. Eckel.

"Our reasons for the above conclusion are, that Dr. Burdell has never intimated in any of his actions, either in any public manner, or in any way, of his toward ter or her daughters in the house, before the servants or boarders, that he bore any such relationship toward her, neither in any way alluded to her as being his wife; but every action of his toward her leads to the opposite conclusion; his memerandums to the lastals well as his checks style her as Mrs. Cunningham; he exercised no authority over her other than as a landlord, and that rather oppressive than as liberal. He never ate with her, or in any way asserted his rights as a busband, or did she in any way acknowledge him as such. She certainly, if his wife, would wish to have his good opinion, especially if she intended ever to claim him as her husband. Her manner toward him, in asying it was time he was dead, or to that effect, Acc., would lead to the opposite conclusion. They never associated togother, even as much as her (that ought to be) stranger boarders. Where is the man that has a wife, and being in his own house with her, even if married against his will, that would treat his wife invariably as he did. They were not even friendly; and he would suffer her to cohabit with another man, and perhaps have children that if married he would have to father and support. He certainly would not have permitted the if he was her husband. At the time of the marriage, he man married appeared affectionate and liberal, he is represented to have kissed her, and to have given \$2, and to have come himself to engage the minister to marry them; and that he was anarous to get the marriage, marted to have kissed her, and to have given \$2 and to have come himself to engage the minister to marry them; and that he was anxions to get the marriage certificate as soon as possible after marriage, and came the next merning and got it and gave it to her. It appears impossible that Dr. Burdell could be the person that done this, and then treat her in the manner he did on every and all occasions, and in his accounts with her, as the very opposite of being his wife. The man that married her appeared liberal and affectionate—Dr. Burdell the very reverse. Then look at her conduct toward Mr. Eckel, and his toward her. Might not he be the person who represented him before the minister and was married as Dr. Burdell? Why did the man that was married as dissented to marry her? and the man that was married wear false whiskers as a dis-guise, if he was anxious and willing to marry her? and why did she suffer him to thus disguise himself? Per-haps if the minister and his servants were to see Mr. Eckel they could see if he could be so disguised as to represent the person that was married. The daughter who accompanied them could tell for a certainty, if she would testify to the truth, but her sympathy for his mother and Mr. Eckel would be a pretty strong motive to her to try and save them if she dared. If Dr. Bur-dell was represented by some one else she can have no claim to him as her husband. If it was her motive to get Dr. Burdell's property, such a plan was well dell was represented by some one else she can have no claim to him as her husband. If it was her motive to get Dr. Burdell's property, such a plan was well calculated to accomplish it, by getting some other person to represent Dr. Burdell, and being married to him, and then getting in the family way for not), and then getting rid of the Doctor. If in the family way the child would be supposed to be his, and she and it would get all the property, and if no child was left she would be entitled to her dower. In respect to her former husband it would save a great deal of trouble to get a gonty old man out of the way, and especially if by so doing she would realize \$10,000 as insurance on his life, it would be very easily accomplished to a man in that state. The great interest this

as insurance on his life, it would be very easily a complished to a man in that state. The great interest this case is exciting in the community, and the desire attention to the above points especially, is my reason for addressing you at this time, hoping you will excuse the liberty taken.

Respectfully,

"No. 4 Barclay etcet, N. Y.

Observa..." " No. 4 Barclay street, N. Y. A second letter, of which the following is a copy,

A second letter, of which the choosing is a copy, was also given to the reporters by the Coroner:

"Sin: Wishing to assist the ends of justice. I beg to state that a lady dreamt twice last night that Mrs. Cunningham had left the house early on the morning of the munder, met Mr. Eckel at a bath house, and there washed off together some offensive marks on their body.

"This, p rhaps, is all nonsense, but it may lead to some executive."

"JUSTICE." keene epening. "Justice,"
Kecorder Smith here entered the room and took a

reat by the Coroner.

The Coroner—Call the next evidence.

Office:—Which witness!

The Coroner—Call the spiritualist.

The officer then introduced Mrs. Seymour, the lady who was charged with gaining admittance to the presence of Mrs. Canningham on Tuesday afternoon. The witness on being sworn gave the following tests The Coroner-What is your name? A. Elizabeth

Jace Seymour.
Q. Where do you live? A. At No. 110 Spring street.
Q. What is your business? A. I am a clairvoyant.

Q. Did you know Dr. Burdell ! A. No, sir; I saw im once, but did not have many words with him, Q. Where did you see him? A. He called at my

bouse, Sir."
Q. Did Mrs. Cunningham call at your house? A

Yes, Sir, but not at the same time.
Q. What had Dr. Burdell to communicate to you?
A. It was on Monday evening that he called; he asked for me; I inquired what he wanted; he asked if I kuew Mrs. Canningham; I teld him I did not, but I believed there had been a person there by that name; and then he wanted to know another thing; I said: "I don't know you, Sir;" he said he merely wanted to know if she came there.

of she came there.

Q. What did he call her? A. He called her Cuuningham; he said he had assused her of coming to my
house, and that she had denied it, he said the reason
why he had accused her of coming was because Mrs.
Stevens of Mercer street had told hun that she had
been at my house; and he wanted to know of me if she

Q. What coversation did you have clso? A. Nose at all: he began to talk

Q. What coversation did you have case? A. None at all; he began to talk very vulgar, and my husband ordered him to leave the house.
Q. What did he say? A. I heard him talking about the hotels, and something of that kind, when I came in. A Juror—Was this vulgar conversation addressed to this female—to Mrs. Cunningham? A. No. Sir; he spoke of women and other matters.

Jurer How did you knew this was Doctor Burdell?

A. He said that was his name.

Q. What is your husband's business? A. He does nothing at all at present. He has been sek a good many years.

Q. How long are you married? A. Some teryears now.

Q. How long? A. Perhaps eleven years.

Q. How long: A. Perhaps eleven years.
Q. You do not know what his occupation or calling at A. He has kept a grocery store.
Q. Where? A. In Boston.
Q. How long are you in the city? A. Some eight rears here I suppose.
Q. What place in Beston did he do business? A. I support tall the pages of the street. t tell the name of the street, it is what is called

long did you say you had been married ! A. Somewhere about recollect which. The examination was here commenced by Recorder

Now, Mrs. Seymour, who married you! A. I

Q. Now, Mrs. Seymour, who married you? A. I was married in this city.
Q. By whom? A I cannot tell you his name: I do do not recollect it now.
Q. What is the location? A. I think it is in Reade street near Grand.
Q. Did you get a certificate of your marriage? A. No, Sir. I suppose it is no record, however.
The Recorder. You got no certificate of your marriage.

The Recorder—You got no certificate of your marriage; and all the time of your marriage you do not know what your husband's business is? A. He has done nothing at all.

Q. Have you any fortune? A. I have none but my own carnings: I never had any fortune, and I have

own carnings. I never had any fortune, and I have none row.

Q. What do you do to support yourself and hus-band. A. I am a clairvoyant and

Q. What do you do to support yourself and husband! A. I am a clairvoyant, and examine persons who are sick and prescribe for them while in the clairvoyant state, we have a great many very fine people and a great many persons call on us with cases where the dectors cannot tell what alls them and I can; I have a case in Brooklyn now, of a calld, where a physician failed; the physician thought that his palate was too long, and he kept burning it with caustic; the child kept growing worse. I examined the child at the request of the father, and under my prescriptions it has been growing better [laughter]; I suppose you may lange, but any time you want to send a patient along! I think I can examine him [Renewed laughter].

Q. Did Mr. Burdell ever speak to you about spiritnalism! A. No, Sir.

A Juror-You don't know the doctor? A. He repre-

Coroner-Why did you come to Mrs. Burdell? A. Coroner—Why did you come to Mrs. Burdell? A. Do you meen Mrs. Canningham?

Coroner—Yee, Mrs. Burdell it is put down. A. She saked my husband to do her a favor, as she was a lone woman; this occurred in my house; she said she was a lone woman, and had no one to protect her; she seemed to feel very bad; she asked me if I waill ask my husband to do her a favor; I told her shat he was sick, and was not able to walk a block to do anything for me; she said that she would pay the expected of having him ride; she sent him to a house in Mercer street kept by a Mrs. Stevens; the name on the card was Jackson. I got the card of the house from his pocket in my house; I did not know before that he was going there when she wanted him to go out for her, but the card fell from his pocket-book on the floor. I became earsged on seeing the card, and it

was going there when she wanted him to go out for her, but the card fell from his pooket-book on the floor; I became enraged on seeing the card, and it worned me: I asked him what he had been there for; he said that Mrs. Cunningham had sent him there: I didn't believe it, and so I went to the house myself; I saw the pumber on the card, and I want by that direction: I saw a woman, and asked her if such a description of man had been to her house, and she denied that there had. Coroner-You have just said that you never saw Mrs. Cunningham befare! A. No, Sir; I have seen her; she has conculted me before.

Q. Did you ever see her in her own house at any time! A. No, Sir, only once: I went to the house in Mercer street, when I got the card from his pocket-book, and I saw the woman there: a lady and man who called her his wife; I asked it such a description of man had been there? she said there had not she got quite mad with me: I put on my things, and I made a call on Mrs. Cunningham to see her; I found her standing in the hall with a gentleman and lady

her standing in the hall with a gentleman and lady apparently about to go out; she was mad.

apparently about to go out; she was mad.

Coroner—Speak easy, my dear.

Witness—She said that she would come the next
morning and explain the thing—that she had sent my
husband around to Mrs. Stevens and that she was very
serry if she had caused any disturbance or trouble;
from that time I never saw the inside of her house. I
didn't have any words with her then; she said she had
company.

Q. Will you give me, near as you possibly can, the date when you saw Mrs. Cunningham? A. As mar as I can think, it was near the middle of Summer since I saw her the last time at her house.
Q. In the middle of Summer? A. In the middle of the Summer was the last time I have seen ner, and at

that time my husband forbid her the house

Q. In the middle of August? A. About the middle of Summer. Q. And you seen her previous? A. Yes, Sir; three

times.

Q. I have asked you madam, as quietly as I could—and here lies a contradiction of a most glaring character—the first time you say you saw Mrs. Cunningham was in the middle of August? A. No. Sir; I say that was the last time I saw her.

Q. Had you ever seen her before? A. I had.

Q. Where? A. In my house.

Q. How long before that? A. I cannot tell, she did not now any examination for above and the was color.

Q. How long before that? A. I cannot tell, she did not pay me any examination fee; she said she was going to get some money about the tenth of May, and she would pay me; the 10th of May came, she did not pay me; she was in there at that time; she still seemed to say that she hadn't got any money, but the next time she would pay; the next time she came my husband forbid her the house, and she did'nt come any more.

Coroner—I would ask you, by virtue of your oath, did you not have conversation with Mrs. Cunningham that it is a simple of the conversation with Mrs. Cunningham

up stairs? A. On my oath I did not.

Q. Did none of them come into the room? A. I saw
a little bey come in, and an officer went into the room,
and saw me alone.

and saw me alone.

Q. Was any communication given you? A. No,
Sir, except what the officer said to me; there was a man
there also taking a sketch of the room when I was in
there. The officer said to me that he thought I was
pretty lucky in getting where the fire was, and I said
that I thought I was; if I had known where I was going to I would not have gone there.

ing to I would not have gone there.

Q. Why, would you have not gone in? A. Because I don't think it was a place for me to go: I do not think it was right to ask me to go into the room at all.

Q. Why did you go then? A. I was asked to go there.

there.
Q. By whom? A. By the policeman.
Q. What policeman? A. The policeman at the head of the stairs.
Q. At what hour? A. It was about half-past five o'clock.

Q. At what hour? A. It was about hair-past live of lock.
Q. What was the officer's appearance? A. He was a dark complected man, he had a beard.
Q. Did he have a mustache? A. I do not know; I think he had a cap on.
The Coroner—Captain, will you get that officer. (To witness)—The officer stated that you complained of your feet being cold.
Winess—My feet were chilled.
Q. What was the object of Mrs. Cunningham's consulting you? A. I do not know only what she told me; she said she wanted to know about some money that a man down town had of her's, and she wanted to know if he was doing at right in regard to business, and whether she might get some money soon; the next time she said her daughter was sick; that she had the heart disease, and she was fearful her lungs were distime sale sain the was fearful her lungs were dis-eased, and was afraid she would not live; that is all I know of her business.

eased, and was afra d she would not live; that is all I know of her business.

Q. Die she never speak of Dr. Burdell in any of her conversations? A. She has never to my knowledge spoken his name except that night.

Q. What night? The night I called at her house; she said that it was Dr. Burdell who was going out with her and her daughter, and she didn't want to hear any of my agliness. I was angry because she had sent my husband to Mercer street, and I handed her one of the cards of the house at the time.

bushand to Mercer street, and I handed her one of the cards of the house at the time.

Q. What did your husband know of Mrs. Stevens's house? A. He didn't know anything about it.

Q. What did you know? A. I did not know anything; I went to the house and they gave me to understand that it was not good; I got to talking with this woman in the entry.

Q If you saw that fact, why did you ask your husband to yo there subsequently.

Q. If you saw that fact, why did you ask your husband to go there subsequently? A. I never asked him to go; it was Mrs. Cunningham.

Q. Did you not give your sanction? A. I did not know he went there except from the cards.

Q. If you did not give your consent, have you any knowledge why Mrs. Cunningham wished your husband to go to that house? A. She said that she believed the Doctor's part of the house to be used for bad purposes: she said that the woman visited the doctor nearly every day, that some other person in the house had looked at them through the key-hole, and she wanted to know the description of the woman; she wanted to know the description of the woman; she said she had sent out a person to see Mrs. Washburn, whom she called a cousin of the doctor's: she said also that she didn't think she lived in any better house

Q. Will you swear positively that no other motive impelled her action ! A. I will swear positively, I do not know of any other motive. Q. Did Dr. Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham ever

come to your house together? A. Never: I never saw
Dr. Burdell but once in my life.
A Jurer—You did not know that that was Dr. Burdell? A. No, Sir, only from what he said.

Q. As near as you can describe the appearance and lethes of Dr. Eurdell ! A. I cansot describe his

clothes.

Q. You can describe his features? A. The room

was very dark at the time: the lamps were not lit.

Q. At what hour was it! A. It was in the Summer time just about dusk. ime just about dusk.

Q. And you were not in the habit of lighting the amps? A. It was hot weather and we did not light

he iamp.

Q. And there was nobedy in the room but both of you?

A. My husband was sitting on the sofs when he

was asked in the room.

Q. Well, what was his appearance ! A. As near as on describe him he was a short man-a middle-sized

Q. Well, bow high-about five feet six ? A. He Q. Had he whiskers ! A. I do not recollect.

Did he wear a straw hat, a black hat or a cap?
I cannot tell that.
O. Was he beld headed or had he a full head of hair?
I think he had a full head of hair, from the glance

A. I gave him.

Q. Can you not recollect whether he had large whiskers?

A. I do not recollect whether he had a smooth

Q. What was the tone of his voice? A. It appeared to be very rough.

Q Was his tone high or low? A. I think it was high. I was in the back room and could hear his voice, but could not hear all the words: I heard the voice and conversation, but could not understand what

they were talking about.

Q. I thought this conversation was directed to you?

A. No, sir; my husband had asked me to leave the What did Dr. Burdell ask you first? A. He

Q. What did Dr. Burbell sak you trit! A. He saked me if Mrs. Cunningham came there; I told him I did not know—that we had a good many customers and we did not recoilect their names; my husband then said that he believed she had been there.

Q. Had your husband seen her before! A. Oh, yes

Q. How do you know? A. She had been at our house before.

Q. You told him that she hadn't been there? A. I told him that I had no right to know—that we had a good many customers; I didn't tell him because I didn't want to estisfy him.

Q. How did you know she had ever been at your house? A. I couldn't help knowing it.

Q. How did you know she had ever been at your house? A. I couldn't help knowing it.
Q. How did you know if you did not know the name? A. He told me the circumstances.
Q. You said that the first question was if Mrs. Cunningham had been there? A. Yee, Sir, and I answered that I didn't know.

Q. What did you say next? A. He said that he helieved that she had been there, for he had heard so.
Q. What did you say then? A. I said I hadn't any right to say whether she had been there or not.
Q. Was your husband present? A. He was.
Q. What was next said? A. He seemed to stop that conversation, and commenced about the weather; he remarked about its being warm, and then he saked me again if I had been to this Mrs. Stevens's house, and I said I did go there.
Q. Had you ever seen Dr. Burdell before that? A. No, Sir.

Q. To what place in Boston? [A. Poplar street.]
Q. What number? A. I don't know.
Q. How long did you live there? A. Quite a long

Q. How long, I ask again! A. Perhaps Ser 19 months.
Q. Did you live with your annt! A. No, Sic.
Q. How did you live! A. With my husband's sister. I went with her.
Q. What was her name! A. Kelly.
Q. How old were you then! A. I do not know.
Q. You lived there 10 months! A. I suppose I did.
Q. Where did you go then to live! A. I was married very soon siterward.
Q. How soon! A. It was not a great while; we came on to New York he has the marriage certificate!
Q. You said a little while ago that you hain't a marriage certificate! A. I said! hadn't; he has; beide this it is on record, as he asked the clergyman bott it.

dit. With whom did you come to New-York. A. I

Q. Had you ever seen Dr. Burdell before that?
A. No, Str.
Q. Then how did you know anything about Mrs.
Stevens? A. He said that Mrs. Stevens came to dis house and told bim about me.
Q. How did you know anything of Mrs. Stevens before that if this was the first time? Had you ever seen Mrs. Stevens before? A. Only that time when I called; I called on her before Dr. Burdell called on me; I called on account of finding those cards.
Q. Who sent those cards? A. I picked them up; thry fiell out of my husband's pocketbook on the thoor.
Q. Tow long before Dr. Burdell called did you get those cards? A. I do not know.
Q. Had ne ever been there before? A. No, Sir.
Q. How did you know Dr. Burdell knew anything about them; he asked me if I had been to Mrs. Stevens and I said I had been there. I told Mrs. Stevens had told bim that I had been there. I told Mrs. Stevens that I was a poor woman, with four children to support and myseef, and I didn't want him to spend say money there; she said she didn't keep any women in the house, and only let rooms to person who came there: I got angry: I said there is the card that I found with the rumber, and when I left I took the cards with me; she seemed to say that no person could say anything against her character, and that there was no me; she seemed to say that no person could say any-thing against her character, and that there was no women in the house, if my husband came there he must have brought a woman with him; I told her I did

not think her so very good at all.
Q. What did Dr. Burdell next say after he inquired f you had been to Mrs. Sterens's? A. I said I had been

What did he then say A. He said nothing more What was the next thing said? A. I do no Q. Did you then leave the room? A. I left the room

Q. Have you told everything you know now! A. I

A. Why did you tell the Coroner that you left because he used vulgar isnguage! A. My hasband asked me to leave because of that.

Question repeated. A. I'll tell you, as one thing brings on another.

Question repeated again. A. He began talking about s. Stavena's house being bad, and language of that d, and my husband said to me, "Wife, I want you

Q. Tell one vulgar expression he used; and recollect at you are talking about a man who is dead? A. e talked about bad women.
Q. What did he say? A. I do not know.
Q. You cannot tell a word that was said? A. I can-

ot state the words.

Q. How long did you live in Boston? A. Pretty

ear all my life time.
Q. Were you born there? A. I was not.
Q. Where were you born? A. I was born in Maine, at was brought up in Boston.
Q. Where in Maine? A. In Augusta.
Q. What was you maiden name? A. Stone.
Q. What was your father s name? A. Allen.

How old were you when you went to Boston. A. e years old. Have you been married more than once! A. You don't recollect the name of the man who

'ried you? A. No, Sir.

Nor the year of your marriage? A. I do not.

Nor the month? A. It was in March.

And the day of the month? A. I think it was on

a Thursday.
Q. You say in Reade street, near Grand? A. I think it was near Grand.
Q. How long had you known your husband when you married him? A. I do not know how long: not a

Had you known him a week? A. Yes, Sir. w many names have you ever gone by ! Q. Two only? A. Two only.

Q. These were what 'A. Seymour, Kelly and Alleu. Q. Kelly 'A. Yes, Sir; Kelly is my husband's name: I do not use my husband's name on account of Then you don't go by your right name? A. I Q. Then you don't go by your right name? A. I go by my right name among those who know me.
Q. Your husband's name is Kelly? A. Yes, Sirwhen I commenced business, I did not want to let people know that I had to get my own living, as I was

O. What is your age? A. Twenty-seven or twenty-Q. You have been married how long? A. Ten or

Q. You have been married now seen Mrs. Countryeleven years.
Q. How many times have you seen Mrs. Countrybam? A. I suppose she has been at my house alto
gether a half dozen times, but not to see me each time
Q. Whom did she come to see? A. Somerimes she
came to ask me about business, and at other times it
was to see my husband about sending him to this piace.
Q. How many times did she come on business with
and A. Three times.

ou ? A. Three times.
Q. And the other three times was for the purpose of And the other materials are also sending about the stevens? A. Once: it was to send him there, and then to come and hear his description of her.

Q. She said that the woman was in the habit of coming here to Dr. Eurdell's? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Did she seem jealous of her? A. She didn't say

Q. Did she seem jealous of her? A. She didn't say she was jealous of the woman.
Q. What did she say? A. She said she believed the house was used for bad purposes.
Q. That he went there with other women? A. No.

Octor.

Q. Then it was Mrs. Stevens that she was jesious

of i A. If she was jealous it was; she asked me to go to the house previously to asking my husband.

Q. What did she say! A. She said she wanted me to ring the bell and ask to see the woman of the house and see what her description was; she said she believed her pame was Stevens; she said I could find the name and see what her description was, as said sto believed her name was Stevens; she said I could find the name and direction in the Directory; she said this woman was in the habit of coming to this house, and being locked up a great deal, and that she did n't believe the Doctor's part of the house was used for a good pur-

Q. When was this ! A. This was in the Summer.

About what time? A. This was in the Summer.
About what time? A. I do not know.
Was it later than August? A. I do not know.
Can't you refer back? A. I cannot.
Were you absent during the Summer? A. I was all Summer; other people's business I never he myself about.

rouble myself about.

Q. You must have some impression whether it was
before August or afterward? A. I have none at all

Q. De you know what month it was when she first called on you! A. I think she first called in May; three or four days, and then again in a week.

Q. How did you support yourself before marriage.

I didn't do anything for a living: I had people to

support me. Q. You say she was there in May! A. She was Then how many times did she call afterward? A.

Q. Then how many times did she call atterward? A. I cannot tell exactly.
Q. Three or four times do you think? A. No, Sir.
Q. Twice? A. I do not know.
Q. You cannot tell how many times? A. No, Sir.
Q. Nor how long each time? A. No, Sir, I cannot tell, as I have a great deal of care on my mind.
Q. Then you can't remember what month she first called? A. I remember of her leaving the house about

oe middle of last Summer.

Q. Why did your husband forbid her the house! A. don't know he has his own ideas about matters.

Q. Were you by when he forbid her the house! A. Q. Didn't you ask him why he forbid her ! A. I did

Q. When was it he forbid her the house? A. It was ast time she called.

Was that about the middle of the Summer!

Q. Was that about the middle of the Summer? A. Ice. Sir; she never came afterward.
Q. You swore that the last time she was in the house was in May? A. I did not say anything of the kind.
Q. Helore you were married what did you de for a wing? A. My aunt took care of me.
Q. Who is your sunt? A. Mrs. Reynolds.
Q. Where did she live? A. In Franklin street,

Q. What number? A. I do not recollect the Q. At what age did you leave her! A. I was 14 Q. From there where did you go! A. I went to

Csinbridge.

Q. Who did you go with! A. She went to Cambridge. What did your sunt do for a living ! A. She tion t do anything at all.
Q. How did she live? A. She had property.
Q. How long did you live in Cambridge? A.

months.
Q. How many † A. I can't say.
Q. How many, I ask † A. It wasn't quite a year.
Q. Is it your impression that it was six months † A. I can't state: it wasn't a year.
Q. From there, where did you go to live †
[Witness hesitated].
Q. Please answer †
Witness—I am trying to think of the street where

Q. To what piace? A. Back to Bester

Q. How long ! A. A great many months. Q. How long, I ask again ! A. Perhape

Q. Where was your sunt at that time ? A. She was n Bes'en.

in Beston.

Q. How long were you in New-York before markinge? A. I do not know; I was married right away; my husband was here before I came.

Q. Did you come here to meet him? A. I came on to marry him; my sunt lid not want me to marry.

Q. Where did you go then? A. To Division street.

Q. What number? A. It was near Clinton street.

Q. Can't you remember the number? A. I declare I couldn't remember it if I were killed.

Q. Do you temember the landlord? A. His name was Seely.

Q by you remember the landlord? A. His name was Scely.
Q How long did you live there? A. We were there some three or four years; in the first place, we went with Mr. Smith in the same street, and then to Mr. Child's a and then to Mr. Scely's.
Q. What name did you go by then? A. Seymour, the name I took when I went into business? A. Four or rive years, or perhaps six or more.
Q. What name did you go by it Division street?
A. As soon as I wont into business? I took the name of Seymour; (after hesitation) I don't think I have been married so long as ten years.
Q. How long is it? A. When we were married we went to Mr. Smith's house.
Question repeated. A. I do not recollect; I think I must have been in New-York longer than I said; you can get the certificate if you want.
Q. How long have you been in New-York? A. When I learne there—I haven't been married that length of time.

Q. How long have you been in New-York? A. When I learne there—I haven't been married that length of time.

length of time.

Q How long have you? A. It must be eight years, for I don't think I am in New-York that length of

time.

Q. How soon after your marriage before you went into this business? A. Right away.

Q. And took a different name? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. What was your husband's business at that time? A. Nothing at all.
Q. How long had he been out of business? A. He has never been in business in New-York.
Q. How long was he in business in Boston? A. Not

length of time.

Was be in business when you married him? A. Where ! A. In the north part of the city.

Q. Where? A. In the north part of the city.
Q. Do you know toe number? A. I do not.
Q. Northe street? A. No. Sir.
Q. How long did you know h m? A. Pretty near Q. Did he have sny means? A. Not much.

Q. Did he have any means? A. Not much.
Q. After you left Division street where did you go
We went to Houston street.
Q. What number? A. I think it was No. 199.
Q. How long did you live there? A. A year.
Q. Where next did you live! A. Spring street.
Q. What number? A. I don't know what number. Q. What number A. I don't know what number; we were boarding: I was sick and unable to attend to my business; we then took the house where we now

Q. What is the name of the person! A. Santell. Q. Between what streets! A. It was pretty near h mpson street.
Q. On which side of the street ! A. On the left hand incegoing to the North Eliver.
Q. How iar from Thompson street! A. Not many

Q. How long did you board? A. Nearly a year.

Then where did you go ! A. Where I no

Q. Then where did you go 'A. Where I now and Q. What year did you move to where you now are? A. We have been there two years next May. Q. Had you ever been to this house before you were subpensed.' A. I was never here but the once when I came to see Mrs. Cunningham.
Q. What evening was that? A. I cannot recollect.
About how long ago was that? A. Last Summer.

What evening was that 'A. I cannot recoiled.
About how long ago was that 'A. Last Summer.
What month 'A. I do not know.
You came to see her 'A. I did.
Alter your husband had ordered her out of the
e'A. It was after that that she came to our Q. In what room did you see her ' A. In the front

Q. How long did you remain A. Perhaps two Q. What did you go for ! A. I came to give her a

Q. What did you go for! A. I came to give her a good jawing for sending my husband to the house in Mercer street.
Q. Did you inquire for Mrs. Cunningham! A. I did.
Q. Did she come into the room! A. She was in the entry with this gentleman and young lady.
Q. What gentleman! A. I do not know.
Q. Was it this gentleman who came to your house!
A. I was so excited that I don't notice him. She told me that it was Dr. Burnell the next day.
Q. What did she say! A. She told me to go home in peace and not toake a fass before looks, and she

What his saw A. She hid he to go nome in peace and not make a fass before looks, and she rould come the next day and explain.

Q. Were you invited into the parlor? A. I was insited as far as the door.

Q. Did you go in! A. I did, Sir. When you got inside, what did you say A. ... You have sent my husband to a house in Mer

it was about 8 o'clock.

Was it dark 'A. It was—the lamps were lit in the hall.

(). When you said this what was her reply A. She Q. When you said this what was net repay told me to hush up and not make any notes, as she had persons in the entry and was going out, that she could come to my house in the morning and let me know.

what she sent to me for.

Q. Did she come the next morning? A. She did.
Q. What time! A. About 11 o'clock,
Q. Who was home at your house? A. I don't think any one was there at the time except my hasband and the hired girls.
Q. Were they present? A. They were not.
Q. Was any one unempt to have the were not.

Q. Were they present? A. They were not.
Q. Was any one present to hear the interview except yourself. A. Not at that interview.
Q. What did she say? A. She said she was very sorty she had hurt my feelings by sending him there.
Q. What did you say? A. I was used, and said a good deal—I don't know half I said.
Q. Give us a specimen of the language you used?
A I said she had no business to send him there—that it was no place to send any man. She said that had she known it would have caused any trouble she would not have sent him, as she did not wish to injure any-body.

Q. Was that the last time you ever saw her. A. She

Q. Was that the last time you ever row and called again.
Q. What occurred then? A. She was told to leave the house.
Q. What time was that? A. I don't recollect the month; it was in the middle of the Summer; that is all I can tell you.
Q. Ind your busband ever have any business with Q. Counnehand. A. No. Sir, not to my answiedge; Q. Did your husband ever have any business wan Mrs Cunningham! A. No, Sir, not to my knowledge; nothing more than to send him that way.

A Juror—Why did you come last Monday merning!

A. Because I was subpensed as a witness.

Q. Did Mrs. Cunnigham call on you on Saturday

Q. Did Mrs. Cunnigham call on you on Saturday last. A. No. Sir.
Q. Did she send to your house. A. She did not.
Q. What brought you here. A. This gestleman the Deputy-Coroner) called on me on Saturday night.
A Juror—Has no one told you what to say on this examination. A. No. Sir; upon my oath.
Q. Have you been promised anything. A. No. Sir;

Q. You stated the name on the card was Jackson '
, Yes, Sir. Mr. States A. Yes, Sir Mr. Stevens explained to me that that was the name of his first wire who kept the house, and that he had never attered the card.

The Recorder—Did you ever hear anything of a man ramed Thompson in this conversation, who was paying attentions to one of Mrs. Cunningham's daughters.

A. Yes in the conversation of th

A. Yes sir: she wanted to know of me if Thompson A. I've sir she wanted to know of me if i nompoon was worth property, as he represented he was; she said he was a very fine looking man, and had offered to settle \$100,000 on her daughter if she would consent to let nim have her; she seemed to think it a great deal of money, and she was not willing that he should triffe with her; he visited her family, she said, and her daughter liked him, and she herself would be satisfied with kin if he was worth this property.

daughter liked him, and she herself would be satisfied with him if he was worth this property.

Q. Then there was something slee herides! A. She also asked my husband to go and she offered to pay his stage fares to see if he did the business he reported he was doing: she handed him also a coat of arms to go to Broadway, and see if he was an English nobleman; the man in Broadway said that there was no Thompson a nobleman—and an Englishman at all—that it was a got up affair, and that he got the coat of arms in some other way. Q. Anything else you recollect of ! A. She said

there was a Scotch nobleman named Thompson.

Q. Can you not think of some other object she had in inviting you? A. I know of no other object? A. She appeared deeply concerned about this Thompson, and she said that her dangater illad him very well; and she was willing if he had the meany.

Q. What a me did she call horself besid : Cuning-am? A. I don't recollect; she didn't tell us her right

Q. Did she call herself Mrs. Douglass? A. That was the name.

Q. What time was that—the first time, or second time! A. The first time.

Q. Was it the second time she came that she gave that name! A. She didn't give any name the first

Q. Did she the second! A. It was the second or

third time that she gave the name of Douglass.

Q. When was it she gave the name of Mrs. Cunningham. A. It was the time she sent my hus and to see about the Thompson affair, and she also told her street and number.
Q. What number was it. A. No. 31 Bond street.

Q. What number was it. A. No. 1 am. Q. You are positive of that. A. I am. A Juror-Did Mrs. Cunningham or Dongless ever inquire about any other gentleman except Thompson. A. Not to my knowledge, except this gentleman about A. Not to my knowledge, except this gentleman about A. Not to my knowledge and who was doing business. he property, the genticman who was doing business What was his name. A. I do not know; she

old me his name, or the street, or anything about it. The Coroner, on the advice of Recorder Smith, an

nounced to the witness that he should hold her to bail the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the Court of General Sessions as a witness.

Frederick Eberhardt, sworn—Examined by Recorder

Smith. [Witness, being a German, was examined direngh one of the Jurors, who acted as interpreter.]
Q. Do you know John J. Eckel, A. I do.
Q. Are you employed in the shop of Mr. Eckel, and if so, how long? A. I am, and have been for twenty-

We menths,
Q. When did you last see Mr. Eckel? A. On Sat-

urdsy afternoon or evening last.
Q. Has Eckel sent to you to talk to you since Saturdsy last? A. No but I have seen Mr. Eli Sauth,

from Ferry street.

O. When did he come to talk with you? A. He came Monday last, between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Q. What did be come to talk about! A. He saked
me how much money I required to pay for the hides
and far which might be brought to the establishment.

What else A. He said nothing else, except be would go down town to letch the money. How much did you tell him you would want? A. \$300. Q. Did he bring the money! A. He returned at 2

p. m. with \$1.00, which he gave to me.
Q. Did he give you say more after that? A. From
there he went to Fourth street, where Eckel has anrestablishment, and gave to the man in charge her amount of money, about \$1.30, I think. What is the number of the place in Fourth street? So 50, between First and Second avenues.

Q. Have you seen any other person, sent to you by Ecket, since Saturday evening last? A. I have seen no other person, Eckels was at his place of business natif nearly 5 o'clock on Saturday evening.

O. Has anybody been to talk with you on Eikel husiness, or on this murder, since Saturday last? A.

Are you the bookkseper of this establishment? A I keep the book of the place.

Q Do you keep a cash-book? A. I keep a general book, where I enter all the payments and purchases which I make.

Q. Is there any book where Eckel enters money paid
out? A. He has a book in which are entered all the

expenses during the week.

Q. Do you know Mrs. Cunningham! A. No. Eckel! A. Yes, every week a lady came on Satureas to see him.

(). What is been same? A. Bruce.

(). When did you last see her? A. On Saturday af-

Q. At what hour? A Near 3 o'clock. that passed between them; she was there only a numbers, and then I went with her back to the

cu took her back to the carriage! A. I did not see because the carriage did not stand in front of the files; it stood in Conton street, round the corner. Q. How long did it stand there! A. Only five

utes.

Did you see it drive up? A. No.

Do you know how long it was standing there?

den't know exactly.

How long has this woman been coming there?

Ever since I have been there, generally, but not al-A. Ever since I have been blere, reherally, our detail ways on Saturday.

Q. At what time did you last see Eckel at that place? A. It was at candlelight, about 5 o'clock.

Q. When did you next see him? A. I have not seen

Q. At what time did you get to the store on Saturday merbing? A. I get there at 7 o'clock.
Q. At what time did Eckel get there? A. At fifteen minutes past 7 o'clock.
Q. When he came there was any one there to see

When he came there was any one there to see.
 Eckel? A. No.
 How soon after did any one come to see him?
 It was 8 o'click when Mr. Eckel to be there so early 10 clock before. A. He generally arrived at 9 lock and remained there until 10 o'clock.
 Who get there first that morning? A. I did.
 How roug first? A. Fifteen minutes earlier than

Q. Have you a clock? A. No. C. Have you know what time it was, then 'A. I lest my home at about a quarter before 7 o'clock; I have a watch at my house, and I make up a fire, and had searcely finished when Eckel came.

had scarcely finished when Eckel came.

Q. Did you ever know Eckel there so early before?

A. Eckel has three places of business. I resollect seeing him so early at his place in Forty-fifth street.

Q. Was that in Winter or in Summer? A. We have opened in Forty-fifth street since Christmas only. Q. Did you ever see him so early at his other place of business this Winter! A. I did not, as soon as he entered he inquired, "Is Mr. Ell Smith here!"

Q. Why did he ask such a question! A. Mr. Eckel intended to go with him that morning to Forty-lifth

dreet.

O. Have you received a letter from any one sin-O. Have you had any conference with Eli Smith since? A. Yes-yesterday in Fourth street.
O. Did you talk with him about this charge? A. Nething has been said to me about Mr. Eckel, except that some parties who had come to receive payments for goods, and Smith replied he could not and would not give them until Eckel returned to his business; the lastics who receive this money are in the habit of reserves in the habit of re-

parties who receive this money are in the habit of re-ceiving checks antedated for merchandise during the reck.

O Did you ever bring any letters here for Mrs. Cun-A. I have been to this house, but not to

ring letters to her.
Q. What for, then 'A. I have come to bring Mr. Q. What for Eckel's books. Eckel's books.

Q. How long have you been in the habit of doing that? A. I was here since Mr. Eckel has lived here about four times; I generally brought the business books of Mr. Eckel, except once, I brought him some shirts. Do you say you never have seen Mrs. Cunning A. I do.

A. I do.
Q. Never been to this bouse! A. I have been here.
Q. With Eckel's books only! A. Yes.
Q. Never brought any letter! A. Never to Mrs. unninghem. Q. Did you ever see a pistol in Mr. Eckel's store!

No.
 No knife? A. Only those we use in the business.
 No daggers? A. No.

 No daggers? A. No.
 Surs? Yes.
 When did you last bring those books here? A. I can't say sure, it might be fourteen days, it might be three weeks.
 Sie Eenser Herr Ely? A. O. ya.
 I understand that you are the bookkeeper? A. I keep the books in which the sales are entered.
 Are you the bookkeeper? A. Mr. Eckel keeps a book, and be takes my book on Saturday and on Sunday enters it in his book.
 Here leaves, book in it? A. It is a false? Q. How large a book is it! A. It is a tolerably large book; Mr. Eckel took last Saturday home his

which various sums are entered.

O. About what time did be take these things away? bout 5 o'clock.

Was there any paper about them at the time!
em. The Heraid.

Q. Was there any paper about them at the time? A. Yes, The Heraid.
Q. Did you do them up? A. No, he did it.
Q. Had there been any accident by which he or you had been hurt that day? A. No, Sir.
Q. Did you see the books after they were done up? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did you read the paper that day? A. No, Sir.
Q. Had you read the paper that day? A. No, Sir.
Q. You saw it there when you came in? A. It was there in the morning. in the morning.

Don't you read English! A. No, I read a Sher-

Q. Don't you read English! A. No, I read a Sherman paper.
Q. Did you know that Mr. Ely was to meet Mr. Eckel that morning! A. No.
The witness identified Eckel's books.
Q. Can you swear to Eckel's handwriting! A. Yes, I can swear to his books.
Q. To his letters? A. No, Sir; I have seen him write different hands.
Q. Did you observe him to write that way in his business affairs—in his fat and hide and other departments! A. No; he always wrote such a way that I could not read it easily.
Q. Did you know the letters? A. In his books I knew the letters very well.
Q. When the paper comes in the morning where is it put? A. On his desir.
Q. In there more then one recen? A) There is only one in the office.

Q. Where are the hides taken in ? A. Bebind the office is a place where they some up at a side door.
Q. Do you know where him. Bruce lives ? A. Nos.
I have never known.
Q Does that hely a nevally drive up to the door of the office in a cerriage. A. Nose Seiten.
Interpreter—He has never observed her drive up to the door of the office in her carriage.
Q. Did you see the paper that morning? A. Tos, Sr.

Q. Was it clean? A. No.
Q. What was on it? A. Blut and water what comes
at of de hites.
Q. Was it wet in the office? A. Nein; dece is as

Q. Was it wet in the office? A. Neis; dece is so blace very you can put it in the office.

Q. Did you ever see any of the other papers that had blood on it? A. No. Sir.

Q. None except this? A. No. Sir.

Q. Did you notice that it had blood on it at that time? A. Dore was bloot an varier vat runsh out of de hides; It ish every morning dat vay; dore ish so dry blace.

dry blace.
Q. Can you open the safe of Mr. Eckel with be kees you have? I can.
The Recorder gave orders to the officer to take the papers and bring them sealed to-morrow. In case be could not open it, he is to go to the maker of the safe.

could not open it, he is to go to the maker of the advanced of the set lim to open it.

Q. What did they differed do, what was done between them? A. ven she cooms in I always coesses, and dat time I coes out to take a glass pier.

The Coroner showed witness a package of checks on the Market Bank, and he identified the signatures as in the hardwriting of Mr. Eckel.

Q. At what time did you leave in the afternooned A. Sometimes at 3, sometimes at 4, sometimes he had early in the morning and did not come back.

Q. Did he come as usual on Friday morning? A. He was there at 9 clock.

H. was there at 9 o'clock.
Q. At what time did he leave on Friday afternoon?
A. I cannot say.
Interpreter—The witness says that he came there on

Interpreter—The witness says into the came takes of Saturday morning at about 15 minutes after 7 o'cleck; Mr. Eckel told him at about 8 o'cleck that he was going away up to Forty-fifth street, afterward to the Bank, and then he would return to his officer this was about 5 minutes past 8 o'cleck on Saturday morning.

Q. What did Mr. Eckel do after his arrival until 8 o'cleck | A. He stood at the door and read The Headle.

Herald,
Q. At what time did he return! A. Between 11 and

Q. At what time did he return? A. Bosson 12 o'clock on Saturday moraling.
Q. Came he alone? A. Yes.
Q. Did he bring the money? A. Yes.
Q. How much? A. He received at two or three different times on Saturday nearly \$400, to settle the accounts of the week.
Q. Was there anything unusual in his general approach of the week.

Q. Was there anything unusual in his general approach of the week. persence on Fidey morning † A. O. sein. Interpreter—He had no appearance of any sort of guilt.
Q. Do you recollect how he was dressed on Friday?
A. Not particularly.
Q. You must tell us † A. He had a brown overcost of rather thick stuff—the same wearing appared as

O. When did he first color his beard? A. About three weeks ago.

Q. Did he change his clothes on Saturday mersing in Stauton street? A. He changed no dress on Saturday, it was just the same he had worn during the

Q. Did he wash his bands or face ! A. O, acia.
Q. Did he bring any bundle ! A. Gar nickts-

bundle.
Q. De you know his tailor ! A. No; he buys then ready made.

Q. Did any person else call on him Saturday morning except Mr. Ely! A. Ness.

Q. Did you hear the conversation between him and Mr. Ely that merning! A. I did not.

Q. Did Mr. Ely have a book! A. Not that I kin wol.

Q. Have you ever seen Mr. Eckel at one time wearga wig and at another leaving it off! A. To we
knowledge Mr. Eckel wore no wig until within three
weeks, a few days more or less; he wore his cap when
I saw him and that would conceal it.
Q. Did he ever speak to you about his wearing a
win! A. Only on one occasion, when he asked me if
he looked better so.

he looked better so.

Q. What did you say! A. Ich sagt, yes.
Q. How long die you remain on Saturday! A. Mr.
Eckel, after he esme back from the bank, which was
at about 11; o closk, remained at the office until 1, or
the reabout, when one of the men who carry the bidee
up to the establishment in Fourth street, stopped at
the office and informed Mr. Eckel that a boy had been

at his place of business in Fourth street and given him a verbal message to the effect that a man was dead at his place of residence, and Mr. Eckel was requested to his place of residence, and Mr. Eckel was requested is come home immediately.

Q. What did Mr. Eckel say? Er war erstaunt; Mr. Eckel seemed much surprised, took his umbrella and said he would return as soon as possible.

Q. Did he ask who it was? A. No.

Q. Did he return to his office that afternoon? A. Yo wold; he did.

Q. At what time? A. We have no clock in the office; I judge only by dinner time; it must have been

Q. At what time? A. We have no clock in the office; I judge only by dinner time; it must have been about 1 o chock.
Q. Are you certain that it was after one? A. Tea.
Q. Was it 2 a clock? A. Nearer one than two.
Q. How soon after one? A. It was certainly between a quarter to one and half past one.
Q. How long did be remain after the boy made his communication? A. He wentright away.
Q. When the carman came in, what did he say?
Are Eckel, dere was a boy up in Fourth street was tens done intait he can't find you, and sands you home; dere is a man dat is deat in de house."
Q. Now what did Mr. Eckel say? A. He don't say anything.

Q. Did you see his countenance? A. Er war er Q. Who was this that told him? A. It was the

carman who carries things for this establishment to Fourth street, and when he came back he brought this message to Mr. Eckel.

Coroner—Is he sure it was after twelve o'clock, and in that surety was it because laborers or those employed either in this place or around were gone to dinner! I want him to swear positively whether it was easily the sure twelve, or what it was, to the best of his knowledge and belief! A. Nach meinen bests. Wissen—to the best of my knowledge and belief it was room a quarter to half past one.

Q. When did Mr. Eckel return to his office again? A. He was absent from one hour and a half to two hours.

hours.
Q. That was on Saturday? A. Yee, Sir.
Q. You swear positively that when he left on Saturday afternoon he was gone about two hours and the

returned ! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. What did he do when he came back ! A. He tell us dat de man vas murder and he could not

dat can be.
Q. Did he say snything else about it? A. Neis.
Q. How, did he seem to feel excited about it or anything? A. No.
Q. Was he perfectly cool? A. He appeared to me to take his books and take his account out and de man's 'count and things go on as dey always do.

Q. Did he ever have a package or letter come under a hetitious name? A. O no. He has never received any packages at his office under a fictitious name, but he has received two packages since I can remainly with his own proper name.

A part of this witness a testimony was given in German and translated, and a part in English.

to the Jury, it is almost impossible for me to arrive here at the hour of 9 o'clock, although I was here to-day at 5 minutes past 9 o'clock. It is almost impossiie for me.

I want the Officers to understand that the witness

—a report has come to me that two witnesses one cell. I have too much reliance on the active energy of the Captain of the Firsenth Ward to any such thing. At the same time I would as to him to give special orders that no two shall commu-picate, that nobody shall be let into this house—that no newspaper, to package shall be allowed to come into be possession of the witnesses here.

Capt. Diks-If there are two of the witnesses is any one Station-House they can talk, and we can't

ceip it. Coroner-Mr. Eckel and Mr. Snodgrass I have sent lown to the City Prison.

Capt Dilks—I am satisfied that they wont talk with one another.

At 6 p. m. the inquest was adjourned to 10 o'clock

THE CORONER'S PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

One of the principal outrages in the Coroner's pre-One of the principal ourrages are ceedings of yesterday was the arbitrary commitment ceedings of yesterday was the arbitrary commitment of the commitment of of various witnesses to prison, particularly females, who could not give ball in the sum of \$1,000 sech for their appearance at the Court of Semions to prove Mrs. Cunningham guilty of murdering Dr. Burdell, and this, too, before the Jury have found that there are any grounds for detaining her to stand such a trial. Ver a other purpose could some of them be held, for the Seymour, whose testimony, our readers must judge after reading it, is not worth a thousand straws, and set this woman was ordered to give \$1,000 ball or go to prison. She declared to the officer who took her to prises that she had been kept two days without a mouthful to cat, and now must go to jail of source, he could not give beal. But the witness that atten-

The witness asked to be released in charge of an efficient long enough to see his family. The Cerears and that if the officer would give \$1,000 bail for his Coroner—I wish to announce now to the Press and